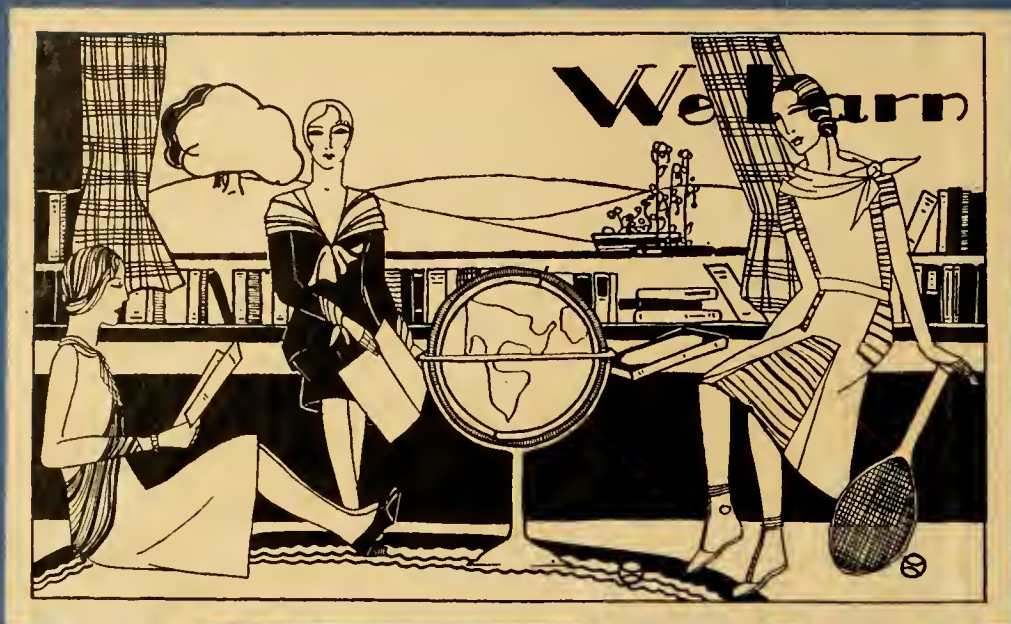
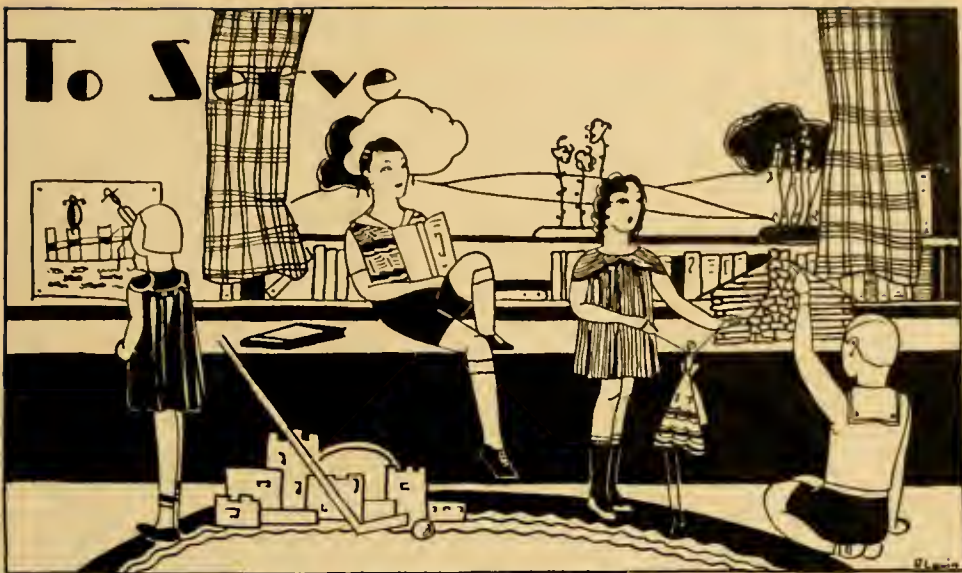


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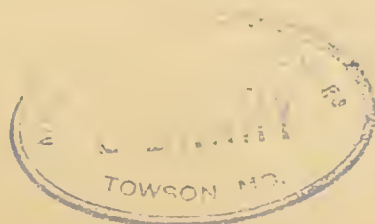
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1930
Crystal

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Margaret R. Spellissy
Editor

J. Franklin Fowble
Business Manager



Foreword

FOUR score and eleven years ago, interest was first aroused in Normal schools because through the efforts of James G. Carter, the United States established a Public Normal, at Lexington, Mass. Horace Mann, deeply impressed through observing Pestalozzi's work, further demonstrated to the Bay State the value of better trained teachers.

The Maryland State Normal has developed since 1866 from a one-room professional center of eleven students to our own school of nearly seven hundred enrollment. This million dollar educational investment was made by the State of Maryland fifteen years ago.

The members of the Class of 1930 hope that here our ambitions have been crystallized into one—Service! May this service grow more universal through increasing contacts with our fellowmen.

Contents



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Juniors



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To
H. Curt Walther
Senior Class Adviser

Whose interest and inspiring guidance
has sealed a bond of friendship
with every member of
the class of 1930,
we dedicate this volume
of
The Crystal



C. Carl Waller

To

F. Curt Malthus

Senior Class President

Whose interest and inspiring guidance
has sealed a bond of friendship
with every member of
the class of 1937,

we dedicate this volume
of

The Crystal



E. Curt Walther



Lida Lee Call

The Spirit of the Teacher

IVE pure, speak truth, right the wrong, follow the King; else, wherefore born?" So prayed and pledged the knights of King Arthur's Round Table.

You have taken as your watchword, "service". All teaching is service. Just as the maidens of the court made armibands for their hero knights and sent them out to battle hoping the red thread for courage, woven into the emblem, might prove a talisman, so the "Spirit of Normal" and your own class motto have woven for you an amulet. And the red thread of courage which stands out above the silver and the gold is the insight that you may have into the value of knowledge and service for all mankind.

Fight the dragon, illiteracy. Hold high the standard of truth, knowledge, democracy, beauty, service, work and play, good will toward all men, understanding of self, and ability to get along with your fellow men. The knight of today wears an armor of simplicity, weighs justice wisely, and extends the right hand of fellowship. It was easier, indeed, to have lived by the medieval code than it is today to live by our own complex and manifold tendencies and our spirit of democracy.

You are the scions of the Round Table of Learning established in a tremendously difficult age. Keep your philosophy, your emotions, and your understanding abreast of the times, and peer ever with a forward look into that which must come to pass in the next fifty years.

H. G. Wells states your place in the order of things more strongly than anyone else who has evaluated the teacher. He says:

"No conqueror can make the multitude different from what it is. No statesman can carry the world's affairs beyond the ideas and capacities of the generation of adults with which he deals. But—*Teachers*—I use the word in the widest sense—*can do more* than either conqueror or statesman. They can create a new vision; and liberate the latent powers of our kind; or, if the perversity of their possibilities hold them they can continue to put out the eyes of the children of men, and so lead a world to destruction."

LIDA LEE TALL.



Night at Normal



A Campus Drive



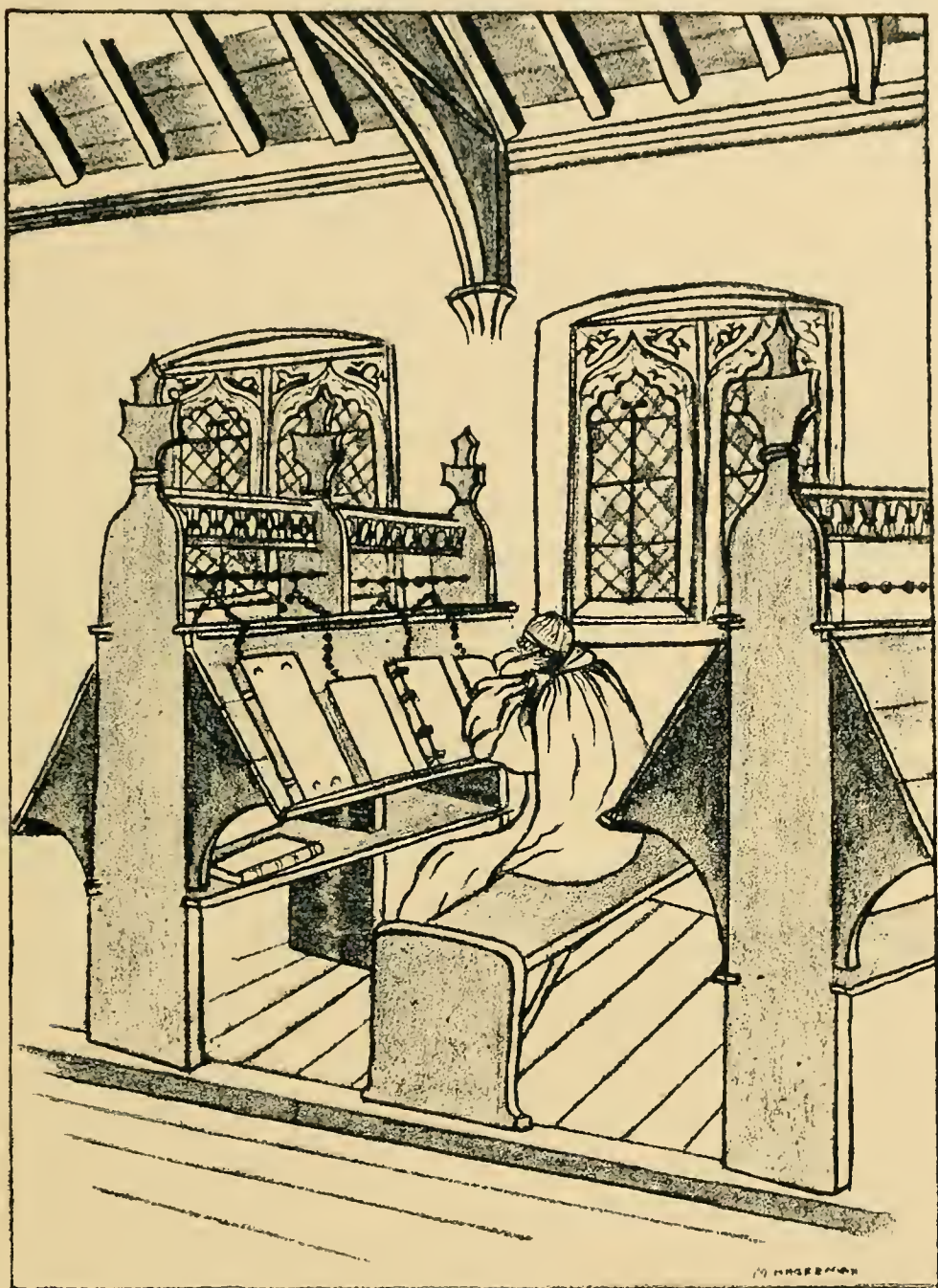
Newell Hall



A Campus Memory



Our Willow



Faculty



Faculty

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ROSE LEE WHEELER, Postoffice



ALL OF US



ALL OF US



Alma Mater

*Alma Mater, Alma Mater
We will ever faithful be;
In our hearts thy beauty lingers,
Though we've gone from thee.*

Chorus:

*Now thy praises we are chanting,
Now our voices rise in tune;
Sing thy beauty, Alma Mater,
And our love so true.*

*Sparkling in the morning brightness,
Rosy in the sunset light,
Stately rising on the hilltop,
Ever our delight.*



Learn To Serve

The Quest

THIS is the end of the course! Two, rich, happy years! So long when they lie ahead of us, so short—when we look back upon them. We have worked and laughed together; we have achieved, we have failed; we have met successes with humility and reverses with courage.

I do not like to say that the time has come to bid "farewell" for we shall meet many times. The paths which we shall follow though far apart, lead but to a single goal. You are knights in new and shining armor clad. The light of the morning sun falls upon your faces and shows the power that is yours. The winged horses of time, chafing restlessly will bear you away armed with the invulnerable shield of truth and the invincible, two-edged sword of justice.

The Challenge

In the contacts of civilized society we distinguish two types of relationships. First, there are those prompted by motives of private gain. Those are built upon the principle of "quid pro quo", that is, one thing for another. They imply the concept of exchange or "enlightened selfishness". But there is another type of relationship, as rare as it is precious. It is difficult to know just what to call this sort of relationship, one may call it "love" if that does not imply a flabby sentimentalism. It recalls thoughts of the sacrifices that our mothers often have made for us without complaint and which we so often have overlooked. Giving what we have, doing what we do, just because we wish to give a part of ourselves to others! When once we understand this relationship, we have the key to the understanding of life itself.

Faith In Youth

Today, the world has built a gigantic culture based upon the "Quid pro quo" relationship but your eyes look toward the dawning of a new day. A great opportunity lies before you! The world is moving toward a new era based upon "love" rather than on gain. You are the hope of the world! In your hands lies the coming of the new day! Fearlessly, challenge the sinister Dragon of Greed, protect the helpless, the weak, the young from selfish exploitation! When the hour of victory is o'er, wrap your mantle about you and depart in silence and alone.

The winged steed is champing at the bit and would be off. You, too, are impatient, eager to meet life's adventure. You are away like the sweep of the wind. The morning light strikes your shields and, as it reflects the blue of the sky and the gold of the rising sun, they flash back to me the words "Servare Intellegimus".

E. CURT WALTHER.



An Unfinished Story

ON September 5, 1928, as the very freshest of Juniors, we first entered Normal and became conscious of the fact that we were the Class of 1930, although the only tie that united us was the common feeling of strangeness. Two years have passed since that day,—two years so filled with interesting work and glorious good times that they have seemed almost as months. It is hard to realize that our own Commencement Day is here. We have formed friendships that will last, in many cases, as long as we live. Truly we are "comrades grown strong in friendship's bonds." Let us hope that graduation will not destroy those bonds.

We came to Normal with a common purpose: to prepare ourselves to teach; to learn that we might serve. Now we leave with the first portion of our aim partially accomplished,—we have learned a little. There is yet much that we must know,—we have only opened the book; but we leave with our purpose more clearly in mind. We are going out together to serve, conscious of some of the problems that lie ahead of us, and determined to meet them well.

A short while ago a well known and much loved New York minister said, "Real teachers,—teachers who are putting themselves into their children, are doing the most important work that is being done in the world today."

Think of that! We, with our two years of training and perhaps ten times that amount of experience, are going into the most important work on earth—the romantic, inspiring, useful work of guiding children into becoming the sort of men and women that the world needs. What a challenge this is! What possibilities for service, for personal development, for adventure, lie here. And this is to be our work! May we prove worthy of the responsibility.

I, personally, shall never cease to regret that this has been but a two year course. We have worked so well together that it is hard to say good-bye. You have made my job so extremely easy that it seems queer for me to think of thanking you "for your cooperation". It hasn't been at all like the usual cooperation between members and president, but rather the easy-going working together of good friends.

However, I could not close this message without mentioning our indebtedness to one of our friends. Mr. E. Curt Walther has been such a fine friend, such an able counselor, that I don't really know how to express our appreciation for his invaluable help. Many times he has left far more important matters to help us solve our class problems. He has never failed to give us as much of his time as we wanted, and this in spite of the fact that he is a busy man. Always cheerful—ready with a smile, a joke, and much good advice, he has been more than a teacher or an adviser; he has been an inspiration.

And now, Commencement is here; we must part company. But as we scatter to the four corners of the State, let us not say, "Good-bye", or even "Au revoir." Let's just smile and say, "So long!"

JOHN H. FISCHER.



Seniors



1930 Class Songs

Tune: "Sail Navy Down the Field"
 To dear old Normal School
 Loyal we'll be,
 Our colors blue and gold
 We'll ever raise to higher standards
 Our motto live for aye
 'Learn to Serve'
 May love and loyalty be always with us,
 In our hearts, for aye.

Virtue will be our goal
 Honor and zeal,
 May our mighty purpose never
 Swerve from dear old Normal's ideal
 Good, better, always best
 Ever our aim
 May Alma Mater e'er be proud of
 Nineteen thirty's glorious name and fame.

CHARLOTTE FREEMAN

Tune: "Under The Double Eagle"
 The blue and the gold are our colors
 We'll raise them to the sky,
 Servare intellegimus, our motto
 We'll dare to do or die,
 With praise, and with pride, and with honor
 We'll raise our class to glory;
 We'll always cheer thee, 1930
 And sing thy praises evermore.

We sing to thee, dear Alma Mater
 In voices staunch and true,
 And as thou hast given us learning
 May we in turn give, too,
 May 'Thirty in all of thy mem'ries
 Be ranked among the highest,
 To Normal School, our Alma Mater
 Will 'Thirty ever loyal be.

LILLIAN SCOTT

Tune: St. John's "Alma Mater"
 True Nineteen-thirty
 To Normal's Ideals true
 True to thine ownself be
 True to the Gold and Blue,
 Comrades without end
 Grown strong in friendship's bond,
 True to each other we
 Ever and anon.

Loyal Nineteen-thirty
 May we e'er stand by thee,
 Loyal to the Gold and Blue
 Forever may we be.
 Always we'll love thee
 Defend, laud and revere,
 Stand proud and stately
 'Thirty while we cheer.

Our Nineteen-thirty
 In courage ever strong,
 Be yours to battle
 With all the powers of wrong,
 Leaders in combat,
 'Gainst ignorance wield your arms,
 In busy city marts
 On verdant farms.

GEORGE NEUMEISTER, JR.

The forget-me-not, our flower,
 Shows our feeling for this school,
 May its sentiment be with us,
 Known as an unwritten rule,
 May we keep our faith in Normal,
 With her standards and ideals
 Guiding us forever onward,
 With an urge that's always real!

Words—VIRGINIA MCCAULEY

Music—AIMEE BELLE DUVALL

Crystal

JOHN HENRY FISCHER

"Johnny"
X A S

2102 Lake Avenue, Baltimore

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Junior and Senior Section Chairman.

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"Tot"

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League of Young Voters.

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"Trobby"

Port Republic, Calvert County, Maryland
Mummers' League.

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"Blackie"

Rock Hall, Maryland

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ROSALIE BLUMENTHAL

"Ros"

2223 Linden Avenue, Baltimore



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"H'uzz"
X A Σ

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"Aimee"

Gaithersburg, Maryland

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Tower Light Staff, Y. W. C. A., Hiking Club.



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Arcadia, Maryland
Mummers' League, Y. W. C. A. Choir, Section Officer.

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"Foxy"

X A Σ

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Clearspring, Maryland

Crystal

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Mummers' League, CRYSTAL Staff, Section Chairman.



IRENE ANN FUTERAL

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Mummers' League.



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"Amy"

White Marsh, Maryland

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RUBY GILES

"Booby"

Passion, North Carolina

Section Officer, Secretary of Rural Club, Hiking Club.



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Crystal



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"Greatbig"

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Class, Basketball, Baseball, Tennis Club, Hiking
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Σ Ψ Χ

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Upperco, Maryland
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Crystal

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Crystal



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Crystal



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Crystal



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Crystal



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Chesapeake City, Maryland

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"Virg"

Highland, Maryland



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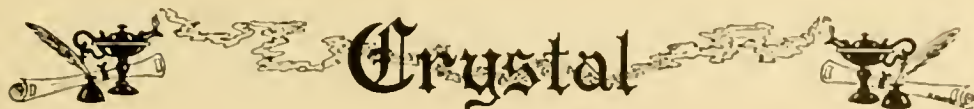
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Junior and Senior Section Officer, Y. W. C. A.

MARY LOUISE ZSCHESCHE
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President of General Student Council, League
of Young Voters.





Some of Us



Can You Imagine

Miss Tall without, "Now will you quietly pass out?"
Miss Munn without "How about 500 more subscriptions and \$10,000 worth of 'ads'?"
Mr. Woolfel without his million-dollar smile?
A certain geography teacher talking of only geography in class?
Mr. Minnegan with pale cheeks?
Miss Crabtree at 200 pounds?
A rest room in which you could study?
Miss W'cyforth without her head tones?
All the faculty attending a Damrosch Concert?
Miss Woodward "infuriated with ire?"
Miss Osborn thinking the library was quiet enough for study?
Miss Medwedeff without her check marks?
Mr. Fischer making a speech without blushing?
An orchestra to play in the auditorium at lunch time?
The student with 5 A's on her report, crying bitterly because she received B in her sixth subject?
Miss Cowan without her "Primary Sources?"
Miss Carley without her famous notices—"Will you come to the Registrar's Office as soon as possible?"
A spacious reference room with 100%—all talking!"
Miss Bader agreeing with Breasted?
Mrs. Stapleton without "The Swineherd"?
Normal School providing taxis for day students?
Assembly with movies—100% technicolor—100% all dancing and all singing?
Student-teaching without problem children and a tuning fork?
Miss Scarborough without, "Now girls, we shall do *what*?"
People in a fire drill coming down the right stairs?
The student who starts units and term papers the day they are assigned?
Bean soup from Normal's cafeteria with a bean in it?
A student who doesn't say at least one "well" when stalling for time?
Normal School absolutely vacated by every student by 3.05 some day?
The girl who tells the teacher you have had the same assignment twice?
An escalator from the basement to the second floor?
"THE CRYSTAL" without this enlightening page?
What you'd miss if you didn't know Charlotte M. Freeman and Catherine McHale.



Prophetic Pronouncements

MYSTERIOUS—brooding—air heavily laden with the perfume of Oriental incense—a figure, shrouded, peering intently into a crystal not yet clear—slowly the haze disappears and the crystal clears. Fate has lifted a veil from the years to come, revealing to eager eyes her long kept secret plans. The Future is the Present!

Lo! John Fischer as State Superintendent of Education is expounding a new educational principle, namely, the introduction of "jazz" into the elementary school to make geography live. (Example: Hawaiian Blues). Eddie Goldstein and Lou Cohen, both with D. F. A. (Doctor of Free Activity) degrees, have established a modern school which specializes in teaching the children exclusively thru their decorative instincts. George Neumeister, Germany's John Dewey, advocates the Snitzelbank system of teaching—a world renowned system. Phil Aaronson, now on the stage, in his spare time may be heard acquiring vocal training as a train announcer. Jerry Denaburg (and not Lawrence Tibbett) shortly appears at the Lyric as the world's greatest baritone. Professor William Kinnersly has just recently discovered the tenth planet of our solar system. The "Dandy Dozen, Inc." (also known as the "Goldstein-Jaffe Traveling Show") is reappearing in Baltimore, and includes some of the best singers and tap-dancers in the United States. Frank Fowble is a successful sports editor of the "New York Times," while Helen Titter has become staff photographer.

One of the outstanding inventors of the day is Pete Kepler, inventor of the fifth string of the ukelele. Austin Peregoy is at present much in demand as a harmonica soloist, although his main job is coaching the "Black Sox". Ruth Woollen has become the first woman umpire of the American League, while Mary Dunn is now the foremost authority of men's basketball. Mary Brookhart is an outstanding orator on the subject of women's rights. Libby Baughman plays the position of 'drawback' on the All American Hockey Team, while "Lefty" Miller is the manager. Lillian Scott is one of the world's most daring stunt flyers. Bea Jones, retired, (benefit of Teachers' Retirement Fund) is busily engaged in writing a book on "The Comforts of Old Age". Esther Benesch, the world's greatest dramatic soprano, sings "because she loves to sing." Frieda Ruthke is Esther Benesch's only rival. Lois Helm has just revised the Hagerstown Almanac, showing much interest in a quiet life. Evelyn Schaeffer teaches "history of ed." at the Towson State Normal School. Virginia Morin is a well-known authority on the art of public-speaking. Loretta Wheeler, her ambition at last realized, has developed a type of asparagus growing a tip at either end. Thelma Damm, editor of "A History of Education in Maryland," has received valuable assistance from Anna Kaiser, a now famous "note" editor. Bertha Kappler has gone in for acrobatic dancing seriously. Fannie Dryden is employed regularly by WBAL as program manager, and it is through her offices that Kay McHale, Al Jolson's only rival, is heard. Charlotte Freeman



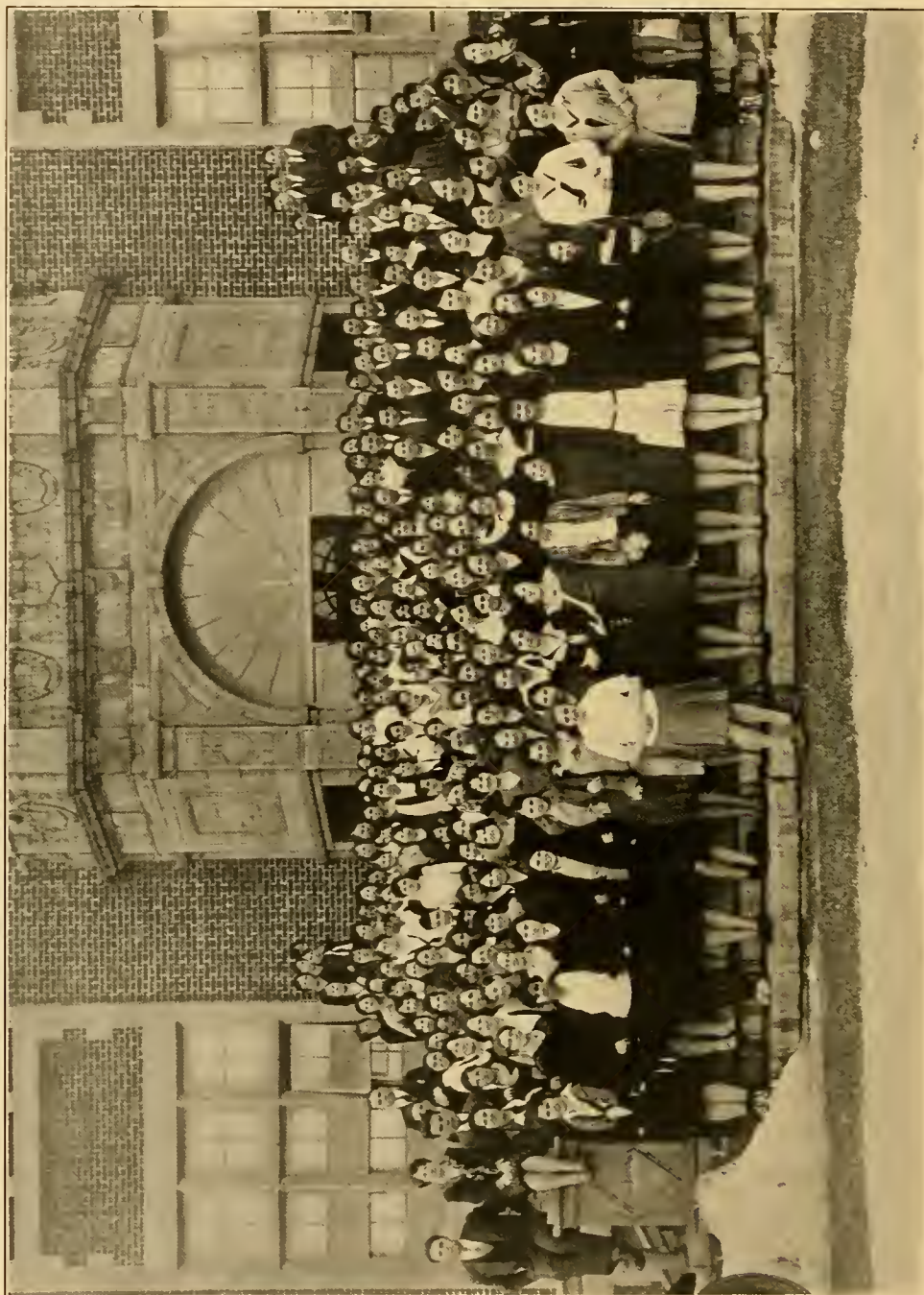
Crystal



is the joke editor of the "Literary Digest." Mary Louise Zsciesche, the American Rose Fyleman, will give a reading of her poems soon. Ruth Fishpaw has opened a private kindergarten, for which there is standing room only. Ruth Humphreys is now head nurse of the Women's Hospital—another "Rose of No-Man's Land." Lily Ernst may be seen boisterously wielding the baton as director of the Baltimore Women's Symphony Orchestra. (The favorite selection is "The Clang of the Forge.") Helen Diehlman is guiding the destinies of the Normal School boarding students. Margaret Spellissy has achieved fame as a lexicographer.

Now there appears a—— but ah! the crystal is no longer clear. The veil is being lowered before what is to come. Fate has chosen to reveal no more. The lights grow dim; the smell of the incense grows fainter—fainter—then—all has vanished. Was it a dream? Wait! We shall see!





Class of 1931



Haging "31"

*Here's advice from "31"
Followe it and have some fun
Towson car is Number 8
Bells ring at nine and don't be late!*

IT didn't take "31" long to find out about the rules and regulations of "Normal" life. Pens and notebooks in hand we noted first the following things about our Alma Mater: location of tennis courts, where the gym was and—meal times.

Oh yes! The "Bill of Rights", and "31" wished to know whose rights before the two weeks of its duration was up. My! we had some queer looking students those days. No one knew how to dress! What with a black and a white stocking, long hair worn down the back with a huge hair ribbon and having to walk around the soccer field backwards—"31" is waiting for little "32" with anticipations.

The first school dance was quite a success—all the Juniors were there and with that experience were becoming accustomed to that "Dear Old Normal Days" environment.

"31" isn't all frivolity! We had an election. Before we knew it we had a president and all his train. We picked as our head man, Louis Startt, with Paul Cooper as vice-president, Edith Little as secretary, Howard Evans as treasurer, and Shirley Neale, social chairman. To show that we meant to tackle our chosen profession with a vengeance we chose as our motto Chaucer's "Gladly wolde we lerne; gladly teche", with green and gold as our class colors and the tea rose as our flower.

Oh, I must tell you! We really got a thrill when we had our mothers here for the week-end. We strutted and pointed with pride to our Alma Mater. There's that matter of Hallow'een too. The girls were frightened—why there were clammy hands, weird noises and—the best time ever!

Surprises, you can't guess what happened next! We just had time to draw a big breath when Christmas came. We had in our old English entertainment: Saint George and the dragon, a court with Lords and Ladies and everything to make it a memorable event. The dormitory Juniors could put in a good word for the old English dinner held there. The atmosphere created was so perfect as to take one back—back to the Tudor days. The beauty of it was breath taking and the taste—yum, yum!

Let me now tell you the words that throughout the whole year created more hope in our, the Juniors' hearts than any others. We had as usual the Junior-Senior girls competitive meet. When, with bated breath we were waiting for the decision, our beloved principal said, "If I were the Juniors I should be so excited,"—you can imagine how we felt and then—but if I were the Seniors I should be more excited!" We had lost, but then weren't the winners our Big Sisters? So, let our Junior days be unforgettable.

JEAN McLAUGHLIN.



Building A Temple

*A builder builded a temple,
He wrought it with grace and skill;
Pillars and groins and arches
All fashioned to work his will.
Men said as they saw its beauty
"It shall never know decay.
Great is thy skill, O builders
Thy fame shall endure for aye."
A teacher builded a temple
With loving and infinite care.
Planning each arch with patience,
Laying each stone with prayer.
None praised her unceasing efforts
None knew of her wondrous plan,
For the temple the teacher builded
Was unseen by the eyes of man.
Gone is the builder's temple,
Crumbled into the dust;
Low lies each stately pillar,
For consuming rust.
But the temple the teacher builded
Will last while the ages roll,
For that beautiful unseen temple
Is a child's immortal soul.*

SELECTED.



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SCHOOL magazines are usually something one tolerates. They are somewhat in the nature of a necessary evil. One has a school—one has a school magazine. It just is. But the *Tower Light* has always tried to have, in itself, a reason for being. It has tried to be a professional magazine for a professional school. It has consistently endeavored to be a clarifier of ideas and a medium for expression of educational interests and activities. The *Tower Light* has taken its name seriously—it aims to be another light shining from Normal.



The General Student Council

President

MARY LOUISE ZSCHIESCHE

Vice-President

MURIEL FOX

Secretary

DOROTHY HAYS

SEVERAL things stand out in the work of the Students' Association for Cooperative Government for the year 1929-1930.

At Christmas time, we, with the cooperation of other organizations made it possible for us to celebrate, as a student body, Christmas in real old English style. The celebration was a delightful success.

Our most serious work has been with our school honor system. Through thoughtful group discussions we have been able to touch nearly every student. Our basic idea is, of course, to establish attitudes and feelings in each individual. Whatever success we may have attained, we hope, may have a lasting effect on the ethics of all future student bodies at Normal School.



Day Student Council

President

GEORGE NEUMEISTER, JR.

Vice-President

MILDRED DAVIS

Secretary-treasurer

ANNA CAMPBELL

Faculty Adviser

ANITA DOWELL

THE Day Student Council has, we hope, successfully carried on work that brings our school nearer its goal of perfection. By always doing our share, in foreseeing difficulties, meeting problems squarely and promptly, cooperating with the faculty and other councils, we have accomplished our aim in making the Day Student Council a useful and integral part of Normal School Life.

A council that is dependable and wise in gathering up the threads and weaving them into cloth accurately, yes, even painstakingly, creates a model, imperfect though it may be, so that in the future, classes may work from our pattern until wisdom dictates changes leading still nearer to ideals.



The Dormitory Student Council

President
LOIS HELM

Vice-President
VIRGINIA MORIN

Secretary-Treasurer
MARY ROHRER

Richmond House President
HELEN DIEHLMAN

Newell House President
RUTH WOOLLEN

THE Dormitory Student Council, together with the students, and the dormitory staff, plan the life in the dormitory.

Due to the splendid cooperation of the students and the student committees, we have been able to attain high standards of living, and to provide a programme of social events in the dormitory. Some of the most outstanding events of the year are the monthly birthday parties, the Old English Christmas Dinner, the Sunday afternoon teas, and the theatre benefits. This year we are financing a billiard table. In the fall a radio was put in the dormitory for the enjoyment of the students.

We wish the future council the best of luck and success in all its undertakings.



Glee Club

President

GERTRUDE ROSEN

Vice-President

BERTHA H. KAPPLER

Secretary

MARGARET DE HOFF

Librarian

MARGARET ADAMS

Director

MISS EMMA WEYFORTH

THE first performance of the Girls' Glee Club was given at the Baltimore City College for the State Teachers' Convention. The Men's Glee Club entertained during the Mothers' Week-End program. Since then our efforts have been combined to make a Glee Club of mixed voices, and the effect has been so gratifying that we hope it will carry over to coming years.

The Glee Club sang for the Govans' Christmas Community Singing and for our own Normal School Christmas Festival. Then came Miss Tall's teas for faculty and students, at which members of the Glee Club entertained. The Orchestra and Glee Club broadcasted from Station WCAO on March 7. Our efforts were well repaid by telephone messages and letters of congratulations.

The Glee Club has again been asked to participate in the Men's Revue, and following that we end the year with the beautiful Baccalaureate and Commencement music.

The Glee Club, with all its work has found time to have a supper and dance. The year has been most enjoyable and successful.



Orchestra

<i>First Violins</i>	<i>Second Violins</i>	<i>Piano</i>
ELEANOR MacDONALD	DORIS LEITHAUSER	LEONA PARKS
<i>Vice-President</i>	EDITH SPENCER	
SLATER BRYANT	LOIS KREINHEDER	<i>Third Violins</i>
ANNE SAUTER	DOROTHY SCHIFF	JEAN WILLER
JACK KRAVETZ		EDITH STROMBERG
<i>Secretary-Treasurer</i>	<i>Trumpets</i>	JEAN ABRAMS
	LILY ERNST	
<i>Cello</i>	<i>President</i>	<i>Melophone</i>
ANN BURDETTE	LEROY ROLLINSON	LEWIS STARRT
<i>Bass</i>	<i>Librarian</i>	<i>Drums</i>
HELEN TITTER	VIRGINIA JARBOE	SIDNEY SIDENBERG
<i>Saxophones</i>	<i>Organ</i>	<i>Director</i>
LILLIAN SPRINGMAN	DOROTHEA BOLLINGER	MISS ELMA PRICKETT
MAYNARD HARPER		

THIS organization exists for the "joy in the working" as evidenced by the almost 100% attendance at each performance and rehearsal. It adds to the happiness of the school as well as to that of individuals by playing for various school affairs.



Chi Alpha Sigma Fraternity

X A Σ

President

PARLEY HUFF, 1925

Vice-President

REGINA SHEPPARD, 1925

Secretary

LOUISE BENNER, 1930

Treasurer

HELEN NICOLS, 1928

THE Chi Alpha Sigma Fraternity, standing for Character, Achievement, and Scholarship, has, since its organization in 1925, built up a membership whose representatives are in nearly every part of the state.

The meetings take the form of reunions. The first dinner meeting this year was held at the Mount Royal Inn in Baltimore with Dr. Buford Johnson as speaker. The mid-winter meeting was convened in the dormitory of the school. Miss Tall and Miss Cowan gave delightful talks on the intricacies of compiling a book. The final meeting of the year will be held in June at the home of Miss Tall.

The fraternity is looking forward to cooperating in the work of Adult Education in our state.



The Marshals

THE MARSHALS! Who are they? What do they do? As the name implies, marshals are always on duty during assemblies. Marshals have a variety of duties: they plan the seating of sections in the assembly; they help to see that everything runs smoothly during that half hour in the auditorium; they lend their aid at various activities which require ushers; and they are ready to assist whenever their help is needed. However, the most delightful duty of the marshals is that of ushering at commencement. That is a real pleasure!

The marshals, with the guidance and helpful advice of Miss VanBibber willingly assume their numerous responsibilities.



The League of Young Voters

VIRGINIA GROB
President

THELMA DAMM
Vice-President

VIRGINIA HICKEY
Treasurer

ELLEN MURPHY
Secretary

THE most profitable, and incidentally, the most interesting thing in any organization is advancement. The League of Young Voters has proved this by two outstanding accomplishments: it has succeeded in reviving the loyal spirit of the alumnae by selecting the College Club as a convenient meeting place for all on four occasions. It has introduced the open forum style of meeting. This gives all members an equal opportunity to voice their opinions, suggestions, and criticisms. Nothing contributes so adequately to a democratic society. The League of Young Voters has furnished many interesting and worthwhile speakers for its forums and assemblies.

The members and faculty concede that The League of Young Voters is one of the most important factors in extra-curricular activities.



The Mummers' League 1929-1930

OFFICERS

President

PHILIP J. AARONSON

Secretary

ESTHER ROSENBLUM

Vice-President

ROSE LEVIN

Treasurer

EDWARD GOLDSTEIN

THE Mummers' League has concluded a most successful season as far as plays and social activities are concerned. The League has given two one-act plays.

The first of these was "The Ghost Story" by Booth Tarkington presented by senior members of the club. The second play was "Bargains in Cathay" by Rachel Field. Everyone will recall the subtle humor of the former and the excellent acting in the latter. This spring the League will present its annual three-act play. At the writing of this article, the name has not yet been determined.

The Mummers' League owes its successful year to its honorary adviser, Mrs. Stapleton and to the honest endeavors of interested members. The departing Seniors wish the League a most happy and successful future.



Rural Club

DOROTHY EVANS
President

RUSSELL KEPLER
Vice-President

RUBY GILES
Secretary

LEAH MILLER
Social Chairman

EVAN BOWERS
Treasurer

THE purpose of this organization is to promote and develop an interest in rural work and activities, such as will confront us in our new situations as teachers. To carry out this purpose we hold meetings every two weeks. Our meetings are of three types: business, educational, and social.

Speakers have addressed us during the year on the subjects of: Education, Libraries, Health, and Child Labor.

Our most important social event is the annual dinner held in the Newell Hall Dining Room, at which time we have a speaker well informed on important and present-day educational problems relating to rural work.

Our club has within it much musical and dramatic ability.



Forum Club

President

VIRGINIA BRANNAN

Vice-President

ADELE SALZMAN

Secretary

ESTHER BIERFELD

Faculty Adviser

MISS HARRIET BADER

THE Forum is one of the infant clubs of Normal School. With only a small membership we have had to work hard to keep our club alive. Our meetings have had to be squeezed in on days when the numerous other organizations have not had meetings, for our members have varied interests. However, after two years of hard work to win a place for ourselves, we feel that at last The Forum has made a name for itself at Normal. We want as many new members as possible to join with us next year. Junior girls and men! The Forum invites you to become a part of the only club at Normal that meets for the sole purpose of discussing openly all topics of current interest.



The Y. M. C. A. Cabinet

President

MADELINE HARSHMAN

Vice-President

ELIZABETH CISSEL

Secretary

DORIS PEARSON

Treasurer

EVA FRANKLIN

Chapel Leader

EVELYN ROBEY

Social Chairman

HAZEL GREEN

NINETY-FOUR members marked the opening of our new Y. W. C. A. year. A "Go to Church" campaign and "The Pastors' Reception" were sponsored by the organization to help the Juniors to get acquainted with the various Towson ministers, and to help start the year with the "home-like" attitude. The annual Christmas Bazaar was a great success, as have also been our Chapel Services—this being evidenced through the large attendances on Wednesday mornings. We intend to send part of the new cabinet to a Spring Cabinet Training Conference. As a final event of the year there will be a picnic for the entire group.



The Y. W. C. A. Choir

THE Y. W. C. A. Choir, though only a small organization in membership, contributes much toward making the Vesper Services sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. each Sunday evening, more effective and beautiful.

Under the directions of Miss Prickett, the Choir meets once each week to plan and practice its selections for the following Sunday. That it is a true joy to be one of this little body can be verified by the fact that there is always whole-hearted, reliable, voluntary attendance at both rehearsals and Vesper Services.

The present choristers are: Virginia Morin, Lois Helm, Eleanor Harbaugh, Dorothy Fleetwood, Miriam Leager, Virginia McCauley, Twila Brotemarkle, Mary Shenton, Esther Weber, Anne Saathoff, and Evangeline Harvey.



Camp Fire

President

MARGARET JENKINS

Vice-President

VIRGINIA MYERLY

Secretary

FRANCES AHALT

Treasurer

ETHEL FORD

Social Chairman

MARGARET STEVENS

THROUGH Wohelo (Work, Health and Love) our inspiration, guide, and watch-word we find happiness, friends, comradeship, adventure!

Our "indoor fun" is centered around Room I in Newell Hall. Miss Sperry has kindly let us have this room in which to hold our work meetings, suppers, and ceremonials.

This year we are fortunate in having Miss Daniels as faculty adviser. She has proved that she has much to give us in "following the Law of the Fire."

As a fitting climax to our good times comes the Week-end trip in the spring when we invite our friends to join us for three breath-taking days of fun at Camp Wawanaissa on the Severn.



Auditorium



Main Library



Athletics



Athletic Association

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MARY DUNN

Vice-President
BEATRICE JONES

Secretary
ELIZABETH NICELY

Treasurer
ELIZABETH EASTER

Fall Manager
RUTH FISHPAW

Spring Manager
MARIE McCAULEY

Winter Manager
LILLIAN SCOTT

AS HAS been the custom, in the spring the Athletic Association Board enjoys a retrospection. During the past few years the Association has become a strong organization of Maryland State Normal School and the Board of 1929-30 hopes that it has done its part toward strengthening the organization. The present board is composed of thirteen students and four faculty advisers: Miss Sammis, Miss Roach, Miss Daniels, and Mr. Minnegan.

The most outstanding accomplishment of this year has been the opening of our new elective sports, namely: horseback riding, swimming, and fencing.

This has been a successful year for the class of 1930. They were victorious in both Hockey and Basketball, and succeeded in topping the Juniors in the Inter-class Demonstration which by the way, was a great success.

The men's soccer and basketball teams did their part toward the upholding of Normal's standards, and though they carried a heavy schedule of games, they came through with colors flying. The managers, both men and women, are to be commended for the way in which they filled their respective positions.

And so we close—wishing the Board of 1930-31 success in all its undertakings.



Athletic Board



Soccer Squad



Girls' Basket Ball Team



Men's Basket Ball Squad



Girls' Hockey Team



Newell Hall Dining Room



History Recorded in Hooked Rugs

THIS PICTURE represents the culmination of some history work done at School No. 22, Grade 5. Designs depicting stories from early American History were drawn on brown paper and transferred to burlap. Rugs were then "hooked" in the fashion used by our ancestors, particularly in the eastern section of the country. When the rugs were finished an auction sale was held, at which time each child recounted the story of his rug.



The Days of Robin Hood

THE ABOVE picture shows the assemblage of all the characters in the dramatization of Robin Hood, given by the Fifth Grade of Fullerton School.

The story of Robin Hood was read by the class and the outstanding events were discussed. After studying Robin Hood the children wanted to dramatize it. They chose the five best scenes to dramatize, and wrote the play in the dialect of the times. The characters too, were selected by the children.

The class appointed a property committee, a stage committee, and a costume committee in order to give all children a share in the responsibility for the play. Costumes were made and dyed by the children. Bows and arrows were constructed and the children had practice battles on the playground. The scenery was evolved and painted by the children.

The play was the climax of their real living in the days of "Robin Hood."

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To the Class of 1930

In saying goodbye to 1930, we ponder:

Some of us have made individual friendships among you, some of which we shall not soon forget but a greater and even more everlasting friendship has been formed: that friendship between the two classes, 1930 and 1931, as class to class.

When we entered, we were taken in and made part of the school. How well you placed your ideals and standards before us to cherish and follow. We value the guidance and assistance you have given us.

In this year of professional training we have discovered that not only guidance and assistance is of value but we have learned to know real comradeship. It has been said, "Love is the most beautiful thing in the world but the most perfect love is that which is to create and continue on everlasting friendship."

We hope that you will remember us as some little part of your Senior life. You have lived well at Normal and we promise to help others as you helped us.

We wish you happiness in your career and a full realization of your most worthy ambitions. And so, as you embark upon the Sea of Life—

BON VOYAGE!

THE CLASS OF 1931.

E. Lassell Rittenhouse, Jr. 3.

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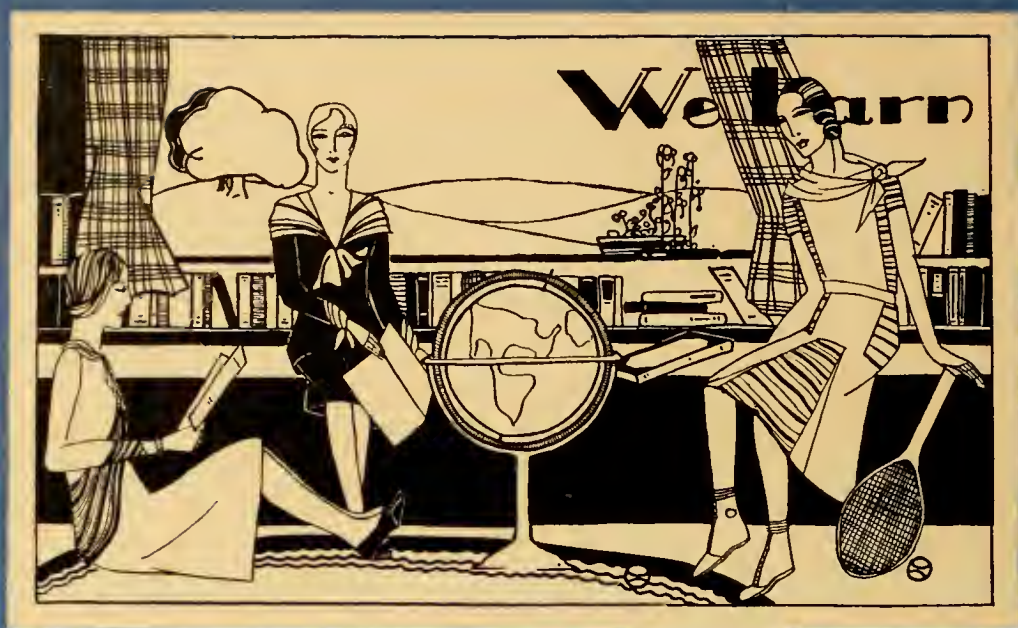
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